

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Ernest Hackbush was out in Hamilton for over a week lately on business in connection with his residence, which he is trying sell.

Fraser Byrne, who went to Buffalo some time ago, in quest of work, found that the "Bison City" has more unemployed roaming around than he ever dreamed of, so was glad to return home and mamma.

Mr. Ernest A. Lawson, who has been working for Mr. David Lennox, of Phelpsone, for some time past, finished his time there on December 3d, and then went with his brother in the truck driving business until the end of the old year. He is now looking for a job here, while staying with his parents. During the time he was helping his brother, he visited London, Detroit, Flint, and other points in Western Ontario and Michigan.

"The Christian's Daily Helper" was the subject of a very splendid sermon given by Mr. Charles R. Ford at our church, on January 15th. Whatever we do all times, we can depend on our Master for help and courage in which He never will fail if our prayers are sincere. No sincere friend have you than our Heavenly Father. Mrs. N. Moore sweetly rendered "Where Will You Spend Eternity." There was a large turnout.

Our Ladies' Aid Society held a meeting on January 12th, and thrashed out their accumulated business. Mrs. Fred W. Terrell was admitted as a new member and warmly welcomed. The Society remembered our sick friends with flowers and fruit, and those thus remembered were, Mrs. Samuel Pugsley, Mrs. A. A. McIntosh and Mrs. A. H. Jaffray. We hope all three will soon be with us again.

At a recent competition among the Canadian Girls In Training, Miss Evelyn Hazlitt and Miss Beulah Wilson won first and second prizes respectively.

Since the announcement in the JOURNAL that we had a torsorial parlor for either sex and operated by our Mr. Monty Eggington, a good many of our friends have had a taste of Monty's superior workmanship and all report him a "friend indeed."

Mrs. W. Baillie, of Simcoe, came to this city on January 18th, and next day left with Mrs. N. Moore and Mrs. M. Wilson for a pleasant sojourn in New York, Philadelphia and other parts down that way. She will return in a fortnight or so, but Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Wilson will remain over the line indefinitely. We hope Mrs. Baillie enjoys her visit to the full.

Glad to greet Mr. Charles McLaren, of Long Branch, at our service on January 15th. Despite the weight of fourscore years, which he now shoulders, he is looking as well as can be and bearing his load buoyantly.

Miss Catherine Tudhope, of Orillia, dropped into the city, on January 14th, and gave Miss Annabel Thomas a cheery call. She remained here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eaton, who left, on January 15th, for Flint, Mich., where she will spend a fortnight or so with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott, and no wonder her presence in that city will bring joy to the heart of at least one modest guy. Miss Tudhope went via Sarnia, and gave Mrs. Ellwood McBrien a friendly call in the "Tunnell City."

What a barrel of fun had the unusual large number of Bridgen Club members who turned out to the fortnightly bowling competition, on January 14th. As usual, excitement knew no bounds as the respective teams tried to down each other. Two teams, captained respectively by the Misses Alma Brown and Caroline Buchan, had a battle royal, with the former emerging from the maze victorious. Then the Misses Erna Sole and Muriel Allen took up the cudgels and decided to make a "shine," but as Miss Sole had James Tate, the highest single scorer of the evening, with a record of 264 for one game, on her team, she was able to win hands down. Owing to the great excitement, the writer forgot to record the figures. Four new members joined that evening, which gives the Bridgen Club the largest membership of any society among the deaf in this city. Non-members are welcomed to witness the races, but they must become members of the club or pay the fee of twenty cents to enter the fun, as Chairman Roberts has reserved all five alleys for the club for the whole evening. Only one dollar entitles you to all the benefits of the club for a whole year.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We were delighted to hear from our good old friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, who are now basking in the balmy breezes of the Gulf of Mexico at Fairhope, Alabama. Since going South last November, this venerable couple have gained much in weight and health, and expect to come back to Canada via Chicago this coming April. We are glad they are enjoying themselves so thoroughly.

Could any of our friends furnish us with information of the whereabouts of Miss Helen Leigh Palmer, daughter of the late Dr. Palmer, the first principal of the Belleville School, and who was married in Chicago on January 8th, twenty-six years ago, to Mr. Walter Ayers, and last heard of she was living at Jacksonville, Ill.

The Misses Helen A. Middleton and Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., were week-end guests of the latter's relatives in St. David's on January 14th. They again attended a birthday party there on January 21st, and had a lovely time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, a venerable and highly respected deaf couple of Grimsby, England, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. That they may yet usher in their diamond wedding day is the wish of many friends.

Miss Edith Squires, of Petrolea, was a guest of her bosom pal, Miss Jean Wark, in Wyoming, on January 11th. These two visit each other whenever occasion affords.

DETROIT DOINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy gave a "Five Hundred Party" at their home on January 21st, and the goodly number present report a very pleasant time. Suitable prizes were given to the successful winners, and delicious refreshments were served by the popular hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Braithwaite and daughter, Marion, of Walkerville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cas. Sadows on January 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ball and Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy were also there to make merry the fleeting moments.

Mr. Fred Riberdy and a couple of chums motored out to Pittsburgh lately, where they spent a week. They had a good time, but would rather live in Detroit.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

Mr. Colin McLean, of Toronto, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black, on January 15th, and in the afternoon gave a splendid address at our meeting before a good attendance.

Miss Mary McQueen, of Guelph, came up for the McLean meeting on January 15th, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Williams in the meantime. Miss Violet Johnston also had tea at the Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Golds invited Miss Gertrude Garling for tea, after the service here on January 15th.

In coming to our meeting on January 15th, Mr. Thomas Bassler, of Hesson, motored around via Elmira and brought in Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe. A very generous act. Mr. and Mrs. Isaia Nahrgang, of Speedville, were also at this meeting.

Miss Evelyn Golds, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Golds, was married on January 2d, to Harry Cole, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

About twenty-two of our deaf friends went over to Elmira, on December 26th, and enjoyed their Christmas dinner and tea with Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe, who proved to be a jolly host and hostess in making all happy on this merry occasion.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Messrs. Merton McMurray, of Thamesford, and Russell Groves and Wilbur Elliott, of Ingersoll, motored over and visited friends here on January 8th. Messrs. McMurray and Groves attended the watch-night party at Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher's

in London, on December 31st, and had a very good time.

Mr. Ben Cone went out to his sister's Mrs. Agnew, near Beachville, where he enjoyed his Christmas with her folks.

Mr. Thomas Chantler spent the Yuletide holidays with friends in Brantford.

Stanley Youngs and a friend narrowly escaped being in an auto mix-up lately. However, very little damage was done to their car.

The deaf of this city greatly appreciate the Canadian news that appears in the JOURNAL every week. We seem to be brought in touch with our friends everywhere.

OHIO.

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Friday, January 27th, Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, with the members of the basketball ball team and a few others, will leave the school early in the morning in three automobiles for Flint, Michigan, to have a game with the Michigan team. They hope to reach their destination in time for supper. When the Michigan School football boys met the Ohio boys last fall, Michigan carried off the honors, and we are wondering if the tables will be turned this time.

The Ohio School team has been playing games with hearing boys and have been doing fine work, as the following from last Saturday's Columbus Dispatch shows:

COUNTRY high school games ran true to form except in one instance, where Grandview High was the victim of an upset at the hands of the Ohio Deaf school by a score of 25 to 20.

Grandview, which had trimmed Circleville, Hilliards and Canal Winchester, ran into a snag in the Ohio Deaf squad on the latter's floor. The Bobcats found the little floor greatly confusing, but held a 10 to 0 advantage at the half. The Mutes uncorked a great passing attack and forged to the front late in the game. In a preliminary, Grandview girls beat the deaf girls 35 to 9.

Coach Ohlemacher is feeling justly proud of his team.

The girls' team from the Ohio School has shown much improvement and the girls have their heart set on gaining back the trophy lost to the Indiana girls last year. The two teams will have their battle on February 10th, at the Ohio School.

How time flies! Here's the Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society getting ready to observe the twenty-fifth anniversary of their work, January 25th, with speeches, eats and a general good time.

Rev. F. C. Smielau conducted a service at Trinity Parish House last Sunday. His good talks and plain signing are always a drawing crowd.

The Friday before the Mission held its yearly business meeting, and all reports were satisfactory. A social, with light refreshments, followed.

Layreader J. B. Showalter conducted a service, on the 22d, for the Springfield deaf. This was attended by deaf from the nearby towns. Mr. Showalter reported the deaf in that locality as well, and the business outlook for them is brightening.

The writer received a letter from Miss Cora Uhl, formerly the girls' supervisor at the Ohio School, but now holding a like position in the Mississippi School. While she likes her new place, she still misses the Ohio girls, with whom she was associated for many years. During the holidays, Miss Uhl was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eiken at Stonewall, Miss., and enjoyed being with former Ohio people. While there, she was taken to see the wonders of a cotton mill at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eikens recently remembered the Ohio Home with a donation of \$10.

Mr. Victor Knaus, another Ohioan holding a position in the Mississippi School, helped the pupils there to celebrate December 10th, by giving a fine talk about their great benefactor.

Mrs. Arthur Roberts, of Chicago, is at present with her mother in Cleveland. The Cleveland deaf will enjoy her company for awhile, but Mr. Roberts will probably feel lonely to the last at Williams.

In sending his subscription to the JOURNAL, Mr. Fernand J. LaBrie, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., informs the writer that he is a former Canadian and expects to revisit his old place at St. Denis and St. Bellachassi in Quebec this summer, where he has many relatives. He may also visit Toronto and Detroit, to look up old pals in the "City of Fords."

Yesterday evening, January 23d, Miss Juliana Clum received the screech of her life. While walking to her home early in the evening, she was attacked by a man who jumped from his car. A handkerchief was clapped over her nose and mouth, but Juliana had presence of mind enough to duck down her head and utter a scream that brought help. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clum.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society met January 19th, with forty members present. The fact that yearly reports were to be given and duties assigned for this year, helped to bring all members together. All knew the last year had made many demands on the treasury, but the report showed that the society still has over \$900 on hand.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

Miss Cloa Lamson's work as treasurer for the last three years was highly commended by the auditing committee. After the new officers were seated, plans were discussed for an entertainment some time in March and for the annual reception. The latter is to be in the nature of a leap year party.

The society received a donation of \$25.00 from Mrs. McConnell.

Miss Anna King with Mrs. Holycross, and Mrs. Mayer with Mrs. Miller, will act as purchasing committees.

To visit sick members, Mrs. Schwartz, Miss B. Druggan and Mrs. Neutzling, were selected. The recent bake sale cleared \$29.28. This was in charge of Mrs. C. Cook and others.

Mr. Otis Vance, an Ohioan living at the Printer's Home in Colorado Springs, writes that he is pleasantly situated there, as he occupies a good-sized room with every convenience.

Everything is furnished free, including fifty cents a week for pocket money. The Home is supported by the printers' union.

John Porte Riley, the deaf-blind colored resident at the Ohio Home, is now in Columbus at a hospital, to undergo treatment for Bright's disease, the managers of the Home bearing the expenses for this. He has been a resident at the Home for some years.

The Dayton Ladies' Aid Society invites everyone to the social Feb. 18th. A good-home cooked supper will be served.

Mid-year examinations are now under way at the school, thus causing the pupils to cling closer to their books and giving the teachers the work of grading papers.

Miss Anna Byers, aged 74, and well known to many of the older deaf in Ohio, passed away Wednesday morning, January 25th, at the home of a brother in Columbus, with whom she had been visiting since early in the month. Years ago she was a teacher at the Ohio school and attended many reunions to greet her old friends.

She was the sister of Mrs. Bertha Byers Patterson, wife of Dr. Robert Patterson. Miss Byers for several years had made her home with a brother in Louisville, Ky. Her father, the Rev. A. G. Byers, was known to every one connected with a State Institution in Ohio, as he was connected with the Board of State Charities for many years.

E.

FIRE TIES UP ELEVATED LINE

Traffic was delayed for thirty-five minutes and thousands of workers were late yesterday morning because of a southbound Sixth Avenue elevated train in Columbus Avenue was stopped from 7:50 to 8:25 o'clock at the Ninety-third Street station, while firemen extinguished flames of undetermined origin in the last coach.

It is believed that a short circuit or some electrical defect caused the fire. Passengers left the train, and other trains were tied up as far as 155th Street.

There was little confusion, although the crowd was heavy because of the rush-hour traffic, every one left the burning coach in orderly fashion. The use of an emergency extinguisher in the Ninety-third Street station brought the fire well under control by the Fire Department responded.

Patrolman John C. Stewart of the West 100th Street Station was unintentionally struck in the face by Walter Kaplan, 46 years old, of 864 Columbus Avenue, who is deaf and dumb, and was waving his arms in the excitement. Kaplan was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by Stewart, but was released by Magistrate Silverman in West Side Court later in the day, when it was explained that he struck the officer accidentally.

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF.

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY

Seattle—1st and 3d Sunday, 3 p.m., St. Mark's.

Tacoma—March 11th, Christ Church.

Vancouver, Wash.—March 25th, St. Luke's.

Portland, Ore.—March 25th, St. Stephen's.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

FANWOOD

On Thursday evening, January 5th, the subjoined program was given in the chapel by the 8th Grade boy's class. The program was interesting, and the debate was won by affirmative side.

The line up:

	MARGRAF (33)	G.	F.G.	T.
1	Kirwin, r.f.	8	1	17
2	Kostyk, l.f.	3	3	9
3	Retzker, c.	1	3	5
4	Rosenweet, c.	1	0	2
5	Ash, r.g.	0	0	0
6	Bayarsky, l.g.	0	0	0
7		13	7	33
8	Port, r.l.	1	3	5
9	Carroll, l.f.	0	0	0
10	Lynch, l.f.			

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

As the referendum to which Mr. Kelly H. Stevens refers has not yet reached us, we can not comment on the questions it propounds.

We can, however, say something about the time consumed in raising a fund for the erection of a statue to the Abbe Charles Michel De l'Epee.

In the past the deaf of the United States have busied themselves with memorials, tablets, paintings, and sculptured groups, to perpetuate the gratitude of the deaf to benefactors whose work had directly influenced the trend of their living experience. In olden times, at least three quarters of a century ago, Gallaudet and Clerc were honored with gifts during life and monuments after their death.

The Gallaudet monument which fronted the old American School for the Deaf (the school which he founded) at Hartford, Ct., was crumbling into ruin; so the deaf had a replica of the Gallaudet Statue at Washington constructed of imperishable bronze and on a granite pedestal it fronts the main building of the new school at West Hartford. This memorial to Gallaudet cost more than the entire fund at present in hand for the De l'Epee statue. The committee halted its work to give the right of way to the Gallaudet Replica Committee. Before that, the war had halted all the work of collecting, as the entire country, including the deaf, was busy buying Liberty Bonds and otherwise helping our soldiers to win in the great World War. Since things have become readjusted after the terrible struggle, the collections of funds has gone on. There has been little of listlessness, and since the present treasurer has guided the collections, the fund has increased by leaps and bounds.

As to there being "several deaf sculptors of ability" in the United States, we can truly say that nobody can name them. There is but one, and his work in San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific Slope, attest to his ability. Others may be able to make models and be quite expert with the chisel and maul. But we need an artist who can not only execute but can create.

The selection of foreign sculptor is out of the question. We do not need an alien mind to interpret our conception of the love and gratitude that we owe to De l'Epee.

We congratulate Mr. James F. Donnelly on the accomplishment of a great task through twenty-eight years of clever and consistent editorial effort. His paper (*The Catholic Deaf-Mute*) has just entered its twenty-ninth volume, during all of which time he has been editor and publisher. It is issued monthly and as its name indicates, is published in the interests of Catholic deaf-mutes.

Its office of publication is 16th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y., and for one dollar a year (the subscription price), each of the twelve monthly issues will be sent to any address in the United States.

THE DE L'EPEE STATUE

One of the projects to which the N. A. D. stands committed is the erection of a statue to honor the memory of the Abbe de l'Epee—a project allowed to drag listlessly for years, because of sporadic and half-hearted drives for funds. A hundred and ten years after the founding of the first school for the deaf in America, which derived directly from the Abbe's own school in Paris, with a nation-wide system of education for the deaf equalled in no other country, and with a well-educated and highly respectable and competent body of the deaf in general, the United States yet possesses no suitable monument to the good Abbe, the progenitor of all these blessings for us.

Most of the attention of the N. A. D. heretofore has been taken up by more vital problems than the erection of statues. It has had to fight unjust laws against the deaf, in the Civil Service, in employment, in educational methods, in the driving of autos. The N. A. D. has achieved practically all ends for which it has fought. It has been a staunch defender of the Combined Methods, which is now followed in most of the state schools. It has defeated Civil Service discrimination and lessened the general discrimination of employers against the deaf industry. It has won the right, often unjustly denied them, for the deaf to drive autos in all the States in the Union. Now, with all these aims achieved, is it not time for the N. A. D. to push the erection of the De l'Epee statue?

It has been decided to postpone its 1929 Convention of the N. A. D. until 1930, to allow the N. A. D. to make this Convention the Fiftieth Anniversary of its founding. Buffalo has been chosen as the place for its Bi-Centennial Celebration. It is certainly a good plan for the N. A. D. to defer its regular convention for such a purpose. Should it not also mark its fiftieth year by something concrete accomplished? It should. The best way to signalize and dignify the half-century mark of N. A. D. usefulness and endeavor, is to complete and dedicate the memorial to the Abbe de l'Epee!

More than two years yet remain before the Bi-Centennial Convention. If the members of the N. A. D. act quickly and favorably on the referendum now being sent out, the Committee on the statue will be enabled to accelerate the gathering of funds for the statue, to announce a competition of sculptors or the statue, to select the winning model, commission the sculptor, and have the finished bronze in place before the Convention, ready for dedication.

Several deaf sculptors of ability, in the United States and France, have announced that they would undertake the work for the sum in hand. Any one of them is willing to execute the commission or much less than the true value of the statue, being content with the honor he can do the Abbe and the glory he can win for himself. There is, therefore, no longer any need to delay the erection of the statue on the plea of insufficient funds. A few hundreds more will be needed to meet the expenses of the competition, and of the pedestal etc., but the sum to defray the cost of the statue itself is now in hand.

We therefore urge the members of the N. A. D. to act immediately and favorably on the referendum just sent out by the Secretary, so that the Committee on the Erection of the Statue may act promptly, and the N. A. D. gloriously finalize its Fiftieth Anniversary:

KELLY H. STEVENS.

St. John, N. B.

William Baillie visited Montreal, Toronto, Windsor and Detroit U. S. A., last year. He is thinking of visiting these cities again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown, of Albany, New York, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prince by calling on them on Christmas afternoon. They went back to Albany after a brief visit at Saint John.

Chaplin Crockett, of Moncton, N. B., was a guest of Mr. and Ernest Prince for a few days for Christmas.

Last Fall, Leander Mitton, of Saint John, went to Montreal to get married to Miss Letta King. They are now residing in West Saint John.

DIED—Cartwright, Joseph H., at his residence in Olathe, Kan., January 13, 1928, aged 72 years, 11 months and 17 days. Was educated at the Illinois School. Until 1920, he was instructor of shoe and harness making at the Kansas School for the Deaf. Burial was in Olathe Cemetery the following Sunday.

Oliver Typewriter—good as new—a bargain. Write Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Ave., Bronx.

MOTHER MARY ANNE BURKE DIES AT 85
PRINCIPAL OF LE COUTEULX ST. MARY'S FOR 65 YEARS; KNOWN TO GENERATIONS OF THE DEAF.

Mother Mary Anne, or as she always signed her name, Sister Mary Anne Burke, principal of the La Couteulx St. Mary's School for the Deaf at Buffalo, died on December 9th, after rounding out a term as principal longer, perhaps, than that of any principal of a similar school in the country, sixty-five years. Though not the founder of the school, her long years of association with it made her seem a necessary part of it.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1842 and was brought to this country by her parents when she was four years old. Fifteen years later, at the age of nineteen, she entered the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the diocese of Buffalo, in 1861. Her interest in, and her work for the deaf began with her life in the Sisterhood.

In 1853 there was incorporated "The Le Couteulx St. Mary's Benevolent Society for the Deaf and Dumb." The incorporators were the Rev. John Timon, first Bishop of Buffalo, president, and six gentlemen, citizens of Buffalo. One year later, 1854, one of the incorporators, Louis Le Couteulx de Caumont, donated to the Society one acre of land, bounded by Edward, Morgan and Virginia Streets, as a site for the School for the Deaf. As there was no money then available for the erection of a permanent school building, the Bishop had three small frame buildings moved upon the site.

Three sisters of St. Joseph, who had had experience in the education of the deaf in France, were invited to come from St. Louis, as teachers in the new school. The school was opened with four girl pupils who boarded at the school and a few boys from the neighborhood who attended as day pupils. Lack of funds was the great obstacle to success in the beginning, and after a short time classes were discontinued and the sisters returned to St. Louis. In an historical sketch of the Institution, written by mother Mary Anne in 1893, she said: "Had it not been for the benevolence of the Bishop, whose charity for those afflicted children was unbounded, every idea of a continuance of the school would then have been abandoned."

In the year 1861 Sister Mary Anne entered the Community of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and the same year was sent by the Bishop to the Pennsylvania Institution where she was a pupil of Mr. Abraham B. Hutton who was for forty years (1830-1870) principal of what is now known as the Mt. Airy School. During the time intervening between the suspension of instruction and the return of Sister Mary Anne from Philadelphia, the Bishop had erected on the Le Couteulx site a brick building, four stories and basement.

Instruction was resumed in 1862 with eleven pupils, and with more cheering prospects. During nine years after the re-opening of the school, it was supported as other private schools for the deaf in the country are supported now viz., by what the parents of the pupils could contribute; by donations, bazaars, etc. In 1871, when the number of pupils had increased to 66, the New York State law relating to "the education and maintenance of deaf children under 12 years of age" was amended so that the Buffalo school was privileged to receive such children as county beneficiaries. In 1872 the law was further amended so that the institution could receive children over twelve as State pupils.

Mother Mary Anne possessed remarkable ability in business and financial affairs. In 1880 as treasurer of the Board of Trustees and Principal of the School she acquired for a fraction of its present worth the site upon which buildings of the School for the Deaf at Main street and Dewey avenue were erected in 1897. Her work for the deaf is here emphasized, as these lines will be read mainly by the deaf and by those who are particularly interested in their welfare.

But her work in other educational lines was no less successful. During the long period of forty-four years she was General Superior of the Sisters of St. Joseph, and as such directed a community of teaching Sisters engaged in parochial school and academic work. But her first work was with and for the deaf, and she held the office of Principal to the end, though in later years the active duties of the position were ably carried on by her assistants.

The many hundred of graduates and former pupils of the Le Couteulx St. Mary's school for the Deaf, and those engaged in the work in which she was so well known, will pray that He "Who hath made both the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak," will grant everlasting reward to sister Mary Anne Burke.—*Catholic Deaf-Mute.*

For Sale

Oliver Typewriter—good as new—a bargain. Write Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Ave., Bronx.

In Memoriam

Sunset and Evening Star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the bound-
less deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bound of Time and
Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crost the bar.

—Tennyson.

Mrs. Alice Rice Lloyd crossed into "the undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns."

Through three weeks of suffering she looked calmly into the future and exhibited no moral or physical hesitancy.

The S. A. C. Mutual Benefit Society, which was organized long ago for the purpose of paying benefits to sick members, is growing. H. Hite has been appointed treasurer for 1928. He has done much for the society, so it has decided to retain him in the same position.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund, under the auspices of the O. W. L. S. of Gallaudet College, will be held at the M. E. Mission, 108 W. Lake Street, Saturday, February 11th, at 8 P.M. Admission 35 cents a person.

There will be a bunco party at the S. A. C. club house, Saturday, February 4th, under chairmanship of R. Woodcock, who hopes a big crowd will be on hand to make his party a success. The club will have a St. Valentine party on Saturday, February 11th.

To be optimistic when the skies are blue, to be cheerful when the joy is unconfined, is no effort, no novelty; but to be cheerful despite pain sorrow and impending death, to be optimistic when one knows that the Silent Reaper is standing at one's elbow, is heroism pure and simple. And therefore Mr. Lloyd was a heroine.

When one is taken in the very prime of life, as Mrs. Lloyd was, we must accept the dispensation of Providence, but are moved to exclaim:—

"Can such things be
And overcome us like a summer's cloud
Without our special wonder."

"Why fear death?" said Charles Frohman to his friends a few minutes before the Lusitania sank. "It is the most beautiful adventure that life gives us." It is the spirit of that bold mariner who said: "If my bark sinks, 'tis to another sea."

The Hebrew deaf club held a social at their club room, January 15th. The affair was well attended, and all passed a pleasant evening in playing games and social conversation. The proceeds went to the benefit of the club. One week after that, Mrs. Max Himmelstein gave life to the amelioration of conditions among the deaf, was thrown on the silver screen. After that, that well-known reel, showing Mr. Marshall signing his version of "Yankee Doodle." The next feature was a film showing Mr. MacGregor signing selections from his speeches. Lastly, the main bill, "The Gay Retreat," a mirth-producing picture of the World War, was projected to the entertainment of all. The proceeds were approximately twenty dollars.

Ray Anderson died two weeks ago of injuries received in an auto collision on Christmas day, as stated in the JOURNAL of January 19th.

His young brother, also an oral mute, confirms this report and says C. Werner, who rode with Ray in F. Holland's automobile and also was injured, is out of danger.

The Hebrew deaf club held a social at their club room, January 15th. The affair was well attended, and all passed a pleasant evening in playing games and social conversation. The proceeds went to the benefit of the club.

Mr. S. Bolster entertained Chas. Leerhoff and his sister Katie, also deaf, at a party at her daughter's lovely home. They had a pleasant chat about old times. All are former pupils of the Iowa School for the Deaf.

Fred Mahler's fellow workers extended their heartfelt sympathy to him and his sister in the loss of their dear mother, who died January 10th, after an illness of six months. They sent a beautiful floral offering.

Charles Kingsley said he looked with a reverent curiosity to all that lies beyond. If life were so much more desirable than what it precludes there would be some way of coming back to it. It must be that after the breath that men call death "we go on and on from strength to strength, from crown to crown." Why should we seek to raise the veil?

Would we like children have the surprises spoiled for us? We do not know when the journey shall begin and the way we do not know. But we can be sure of the endlessness.

FRED LLOYD.

Greatest Thing in the World

A story is told of a well-known Scottish divine who met a little lad on the street one day with a girl as big as himself on his back.

"Is she not heavy, my little man?" asked the clergyman. "Na," replied the boy, "she's my sister." It is true of human experience that love makes all burdens light, and will dare all and endure all for the object of its affection. A despatch from the London Daily Globe illustrates the point. The story was uncovered through the visit of Prince Henry to the Royal National Orthopedic Hospital. A boy named Arthur Garcia, aged 12, heard his parents say that an operation that might cure his little crippled sister was beyond their limited means. That was in 1923. Learning that there was a circus in Sheffield where a lion tamer offered \$1,250 to any one who would dare venture into the lion's cage, the boy walked to Sheffield, accepted the challenge and entered the cage. He received the \$1,250. Now his sister is able to walk. It is worth noting that the Harley Street surgeon who heard the story offered his services without fee.

"And now abideth faith, hope, love—these three; but the greatest of these is love." —*Toronto Globe.*

Mute's Sentence Suspended.

When he agreed to get out of town in 10 minutes, Oscar Butcher, 23, deaf-mute, 98 Stevens Avenue, was given a suspended sentence of \$10, when he pleaded guilty, in writing, to charges of carrying concealed weapons. Monday, in municipal court. He wrote, in answer to Police Prosecutor Hensel, that he carried the blackjack "for protection." —*Ohio State Journal*, Jan. 17.

A program entirely composed of students was given by the Literary Society in Chapel Hall Friday night, January 27. "The Spectre Bridegroom" was the eerie title the reading given by William A. Landry, 28. The story was about a clever trick a young man employed, in

CHICAGO.

Mrs. Howat is numbered among the sick, lying in bed.

The Pas-a-Pas had a literary meeting at their club room, January 7th. Also a bunco party, Saturday, January 14th, and Saturday, January 21st. All the affairs were well attended.

The Epipheta Club will give a dance at Alma Mater Hall, 1645 Milwaukee Ave., Saturday, February 4th. Tickets are on sale for fifty cents a person. After that, the club will have a bunco and card party at the club house, Sunday, February 5th, beginning at 3 P.M.

The S. A. C. Mutual Benefit Society, which was organized long ago for the purpose of paying benefits to sick members, is growing. H. Hite has been appointed treasurer for 1928. He has done much for the society, so it has decided to retain him in the same position.

The annual Kappa Gamma Banquet will be held March 10. The Brethren wishing to secure reservations will please write the Chartophylax.

January 27, 1922, the Knickerbocker Theatre caved in, killing some four score and odd people. January 27, 1928, a snowstorm came out of nowhere (so said the forecaster who was fooled for once) and blanketed Washington with snow a foot deep, and a roaring nor'wester piled up drifts. "Hope never dies in the breast of a mortal." For the past three years, College Hall

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

BASKET BALL AND DANCE

A big crowd braved the snow-storm Saturday evening, January 28th, to be present at the Basket Ball Games and Dance of the Brownsville Silent A. A. of Brooklyn.

The affair was held at the 69th Regiment Armory, in New York, and the number of ladies who attended was surprisingly large, when the stormy weather is taken into consideration.

The main event was the game between the teams representing the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Silent Whirlwind and Bradleys Co. In the first half the New York boys led, but in the second half the Bronx Whirlwinds tied the score. The game was finally won by the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, by the score of 24 to 29.

It was a splendid and exciting event and played in great form by both teams. Time and again baskets were shot from the middle of the court, and the dribbling and passing of both was exceptionally good.

Mrs. Bertha Abrams, beloved mother of Misses Ida and Ruby Abrams, passed away on January 20th, and was buried last Sunday. The sympathy of many friends are extended to them.

Miss Virginia B. Gallaudet is quite sick, and has not fully recovered from her attack of the grip. The trouble is said to be mainly with the eyes, which has materially diminished her hitherto badly affected eyesight.

Walter E. Kadel, of Port Jervis, was in the city last Sunday, with a Mr. Clancy, a graduate of the deaf-mute school at Santa Fe, New Mexico. They were looking for Mr. Mortiller to buy a keyboard for piano practice. Mr. Clancy is an operator in a Long Island printing.

UNION LEAGUE	G.	F.	Pts.
Worzel, r.f.	6	1	13
Jelinek, r.f.	4	0	8
Gutschneider, c.	0	1	1
Shafrazenk, r.g.	5	1	11
Herlands, l.g.	0	1	1
	—	—	—
15	4	34	

SILENT WHIRLWINDS

G.	F.	Pts.	
E. Bradley, r.f.	1	0	2
L. Allen, l.f.	4	1	9
Nelson, c.	2	0	4
Eckert, r.g.	2	2	6
C. Bradley, l.g.	4	0	8
	—	—	—
13	3	29	

There was a preliminary game between the Brooklyn Silent Five and the Bronx Silent Five which was won by the first named—34 to 14.

Dancing followed and was indulged in till nearly one o'clock.

The Armory was somewhat cold for spectators, but the players and dancers were kept warm by the exercise.

The Brownsville Club managed the affair with consummate grace. The official roster is not known by the writer, otherwise would be given a place.

The next public event under this club's auspices will take place on Saturday evening, February 25th, at the Shubert Ball Room, Broadway and Monroe Street, Brooklyn.

Are you dated up for Saturday night, February 11th? No?

Why not ride down to Immanuel Hall, at 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, and join in the fun at the Valentine Party the bunch are throwing. You won't be disappointed. Just get off at the Marcy Avenue station and you'll be there before you know it.

Oh yes, refreshments will be in order and ten prizes, count 'em, 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10 will go to those who can take them. You surely will want one. What's thirty-five cents to you who play on the Appian way? Especially do we want to see some of you people who have not attended some of our affairs. Oh no, we are not making a splash, we're been in the swim a long time now, and we have been trying to draw your fire for a number of years, but somehow you won't be convinced. It's no secret that one always gets full value from us, and we promise you that, with additions.

Thirty-five cents won't break you and all will be tickled to see you.

Louis Brooks, our chairman, with his able assistants, (see adv.) will be there to greet you, and show you some of his classical valentines. You'll be surprised. Let's see if you can take in Dan Cupid, and bring along your bow and arrows. No! No! don't let the lady friend out in the cold, bring her along. Gosh, what's thirty-five cents.

On Saturday evening, January 21st, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. James Salmon, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Donovan, attended the ninth annual banquet of the Eastern Printing Company in New York, where Mr. Donovan holds a steady position. Hotel McAlpin was the place, and in the large gold ballroom, on the twenty-fourth floor. Over four hundred were present, and it was a brilliant affair. Railroad magnates, and many notables were present. Price per plate was five dollars and well worth it. Beautiful souvenirs were on the tables for the ladies, and the men got fine cigars and other remembrances. Prizes were awarded to the best dancers and entertainers. The orchestra and dancing continued until five in the morning.

Anthony Capelli is still suffering from the effects of the grip, and is somewhat weakened physically. He is not confined to bed, and when the weather is fine can take a short stroll. He will have an X-ray examination at one of the hospitals.

DETROIT.

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. William Brendt, 5945 Bayview Ave., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

Valentine social at St. John's, Friday, February 3d. Mrs. C. McSparin is chairman and assures all a good time.

It is rumored that William A. Farnham, who has been in Los Angeles and Honolulu, Hawaii, for the past several years, is coming to New York, but whether for a visit or to reside permanently, our informant does not state. His legion of New York friends will be glad to see him again.

The Bonheur girls and a friend helping us, celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of the club, with a theatre party to see "The Dove," last Thursday night.

March 17th.—St. Patrick Masque, at Detroit Fraternal Club. Mrs. Ida Perry, Mrs. John Ulrich and Mrs. Peter Hellers have been on the sick list.

The many friends of Mrs. Annabel Rutherford will do well to take note of the fact she and her little daughter, Eura, have moved to a lower flat at the same address, 2437 Antoinette Ave. Hereafter in calling go to the lower floor instead of the main floor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacLachlan recently entertained a few of their close friends to a very enjoyable luncheon. They are a very refined couple and know how to make their friends feel at home.

Mrs. Fred E. Ryan, Sr., wishes the writer to give out notice to her many friends, both in Detroit and Chicago, that she has recently moved from her old address, 13818 Maine Street, to 13437 Main Street, and will appreciate it if her friends will make note of it. Mrs. Ryan is now making her home with her late husband's sister at the above address.

Mrs. Annabel Rutherford entertained a few friends on the 15th, in honor of Mrs. James Henderson's birthday.

Paramount pictures featuring "Thrill," by Jack London, held the attraction at the D. A. D., on the 21st. Gilbert Worley is getting to be an expert at managing the machine. Hooray! for him.

Keno prizes at the Frat Club, on the 21st, were won by Mr. and Mrs. McKeown, Clyde Beach, Matilda Stark and several others whose names we failed to get.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riberdy entertained eighteen friends at "500" on the 21st. Mrs. John Berry and Mr. Gilbert Isaackson won the beautiful and useful first prizes. Mrs. Horace Waters and Mr. John Berry received the consolations. Very delicious refreshments were served, and all voted that "Riberdy's" are charming hosts."

HELP FOR BIRD STUDY

\$35,000 AVAILABLE FOR THIS PURPOSE

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 30.—Beautiful colored pictures of birds, leaflets, bird pins and outline drawings on paper suitable for crayon or watercolor are now available in large quantities for teachers and children of New York.

This offer made by the National Association of Audubon Societies renders it possible for young people to secure authentic literature and pictures of some our best known wild birds, by the method of forming simple Junior Audubon Clubs in the schools, boy and girl scout groups, or people's societies of similar character.

In speaking of this phase of the Audubon Association's educational program, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President, said: "We are able to do this splendid work for the young people because of the generosity of a number of our members. Thirty-five thousand dollars has been made available for this work. The undertaking has proven wonderfully successful. Since it was started 15,702 Junior Bird Clubs have been formed in New York, with a total membership of 489,017. The object of this campaign is to cultivate in the mind of the youth of the land a better appreciation of the value of wild bird life to mankind."

Samples of the pictures drawn by America's leading bird artists, together with full explanations and plans for teaching bird study, will be sent to any teacher or other leader of children's groups upon receipt of request sent to National Association of Audubon Societies, 1974 Broadway, New York City.

First Things in America

The first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated in the autumn of 1621. The second was in July, 1623. The first fire company, called the "Union," volunteer company, was established in Philadelphia, 1736. The first stove was invented and made by Benjamin Franklin in 1741. The first theatre was built in Williamsburg, Va., 1752. The first public lighting by electricity was in 1878.

The first glass for windows was used in Virginia, 1915.—*Missouri Record*.

Deafness Cured By New System

MERELY PROCESS OF ADMITTING AIR INTO INNER EAR.

London Jan. 14.—How the refusal of an Indian native to move from an operating table until he was cured of deafness led to a new cure being discovered, is described by Vincent Nesfield, a Harley street specialist, and ophthalmic at the Queen's Hospital for children.

"One day, while I was in India," he says, "a native inspector of police came to see me about his father, who was totally blind. He brought him along to the hospital, a typical old Sikh of about sixty, with long white beard. I removed the cataracts from both his eyes, and he was able to see beautifully.

The man was so overjoyed that he got the idea I could perform miracles. He told me I must now cure him of deafness. I assumed that it was impossible. He implored me to do something for him.

"One day I found the old man lying on the operating table in the hospital. He had vowed he would not move and would starve to death unless I did something to cure his deafness.

"It was then I decided to experiment and put my theory into practice. The results were amazing. The old man went home seeing and hearing, and pouring blessings upon my head. It was this old Sikh who made me realize the blank misery of people suffering from deafness.

"In a certain number of cases there have been wonderful cures; some are fair, none is worse than before the operation.

"My attention was first directed to the prevalence of the disease while I was in the Indian medical service in 1919. I had never seen so many deaf people. For months I devoted my whole thought to the problem and specialized in removing cataracts.

"I came to the conclusion that, as the aim in such cases was to let light into the eye, so in the case of deafness it should be to let air into the ear. Deafness is due to the non-entry of air into the ear through what is known as the eustachian tube, which runs from the throat to the middle ear.

"It is impossible to get to this organ, and if one tries to remove the obstruction by blowing through the tube it only sends the substance into the 'cul-de-sac.' Therefore, it occurred to me to make what one might call an additional tube from the external ear round to the middle ear.

"I insert an instrument at the back of the ear, and pulling the earlobe forward, burrow until I have reached a depth of about ten millimetres.

"Then I use a narrow gauge and go on burrowing between the brain and the main vein, the lateral sinus, which brings the blood back from the brain. Finally, when about 22 millimetres deep, I cut across the middle ear and make a passage which goes from the back to the ear hole.

"This gives the person an air inlet which goes to the middle ear."

More than 200 people have been operated on by this method.

Windmills in Holland

Until a couple of years ago the traveler through the western part of South Holland could observe how the horizon was bordered by an almost uninterrupted line of windmills.

Comparatively few were used for grinding flour; most of them had the far more important task of fighting the perpetual enemy of the Low Countries, the ever-attacking water. Through their help morasses were turned into fertile polderland; when floods had driven the sea on the roads and meadows they toiled with redoubled force to evict the intruder.

But electricity started as a competitor, it seemed so much easier to press to button and compel the undesired water to run away than to look after a clumsy windmill, with its manifold difficulties each requiring separate and constant attention.

Also where a mill had stood a new house, a factory might be built; the toil was worth money, and the Dutch, not less than any other nation, have a keen sense of business.

Thus the destruction of the old windmills that formed so essential a part of the classic Dutch landscape began. Then the society, called itself "Holland's Mills," stepped in and roused the Dutch, pointing out that if the work of destruction was continued, Holland would indeed become the dull and uninteresting country some unimaginative foreign travelers have described.

But apart from these esthetic considerations, there is another reason why Holland should not thoughtlessly destroy its mills. Not only can these mills be easily converted into means of producing electric power out of water, but they need never be dependent on the coal supplies which Holland has to get from abroad. In times of international disturbances Holland might suddenly find it impos-

sible to supply the electricity required for keeping its new water mills constantly at work, would have the most disastrous result for the entire country. Thus, it has been urged that the government should interfere on the ground of political safety.—*Baltimore Sun*.

SEATTLE

A letter from England disclosed that the death of Doris Nation's father was due to heart failure. Sometime before the end he had to give up his daily long walk, and even found it difficult to go upstairs. After his death the body was cremated and the ashes sprinkled over Golden Green, London, according to his wishes.

Our friend, Emily Eaton, on December 19th, passed the fortieth anniversary of her arrival in Seattle. As a little girl she came here in December, 1887, from Mentor, Ohio. She recalls many events of the earliest days of the city, and also of her long trip west. In those days there were no tunnels over the mountains, and all trains had to cross over what was called the Switchback. When her train was at the top and ready to make its descent, the passengers found that they were really above the clouds at this high point.

Emily will never forget her sensations on looking down at the white clouds beneath her, and at the tracks of the switchback, and the beautiful valley thousands of feet below. At the time Emily came to the city there were no railroads here, and all transportation was by water. One came by steamer from Tacoma, arriving here at midnight. Seattle then had no large buildings, and was only a little town of a few thousand population. Emily remembers well the day of the big fire in 1889, and watched building after building go up in flames, till the greater portion of the business site was wiped out. This fire was on June 30th, 1889, and after it the city grew rapidly, the first brick structures being erected.

Emily lived on what is now 27th Avenue South, and the house is still standing. Today there is hardly a landmark left that she can recognize. Hills washed away by sluicing and countless other changes have left only the name of the city the same as it was on her arrival. With the exception of a few months in Tacoma, Seattle has been Emily's home all these years. She loves the city and has no desire to leave it.

The son of Myron J. Clark recently had a bad fall down town about 9 o'clock in the evening. While crossing a street his heel caught on the curb, and he was thrown with great force flat on his back. His head struck the cement sidewalk and was badly cut. In sewing it up, the doctor had to take eight stitches.

Miss Alice Wilberg recently decided to surprise her family and friends, so she came down unannounced from Portland, arriving Friday night for the week-end. Everybody who had the good fortune to meet her was delighted to see her looking so well. Saturday evening small party of her special friends went to see her at her sister's pretty new home, near Woodland Park, and on Sunday a few more of them saw her. She left at 11:45 A.M. Sunday, to return to Portland. Come soon again, Alice, and stay longer.

Last week Mrs. Victoria Smith was summoned to Tacoma hurriedly. The little three-day-old daughter of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, died on Wednesday, and was buried Friday. This is the second granddaughter Mrs. Smith has lost in a month, the other dying in Nebraska. The cause of death in both cases was pneumonia.

The January Gallaudet Guild party was a card party, and took place on January 21st. "500" was played, and there was a table of fan art for those who did not play "500". Dr. Hanson said that he would give pictures of Washington as prizes to the two winners.

These were Lailijah Freese and Joe Kirschbaum, who were accordingly awarded the pictures of Washington engraved on dollar bills.

Mrs. Bertram and Mr. Waugh won the consolation prizes. Towards the end of the evening a number of university girls, rooming in the house dressed up in various costumes, and came down to say "hello" to the assembled guests.

Enoch L. Schetnan is still engaged in the newspaper publishing business at Redelen, S. D. The Christmas numbers came out in gay colors, and the paper is well patronized by advertisers in Faith and Dupree, as well as Redelen. Enoch believes in boosting, and evidently it is the way to success and prosperity.

THE HANSONS.

Jan. 24, 1928.

PACIFIC NORTHERN SERVICES FOR THE DEAF

REV. OLOF HANSON, MISSIONARY

Seattle—1st and 3d Sunday, 3 P.M. St. Mark's.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dever Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

We are able to announce that we will be free movie shows on every Thursday and Saturday evening, at All Souls' Hall.

South Dakota

Taking advantage of the closing of the Yuletide holidays, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Krohn were bus passengers to Sioux City, Ia., December 31st, and returned Monday. While in the city, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Muller. With their pleasant visit, the chief object was "500" playing at the Muller and Probert's places.

Mrs. Muller was Helen Goetz, a graduate of our school. Mr. Muller is holding a lucrative position as linotype operator on the *Sioux City Tribune*.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proberts and child are now located at 1810 W. 5th Street, Sioux City, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Norton, owners, who moved last fall to their farm at Oral in the Black Hills country, for the benefit of the health of Mr. Norton. He was a former pupil of our school.

For the year of 1928 officers of the Sioux Falls division No. 74, N.F.S.I. are as follows: President Pete L. Dolgaard; Vice-President, Sam Wellington; Secretary (re-elected) Chas. H. Loucks; Treasurer, Joe Servold; Director, Pearl Bathke; Sergeant-at-arms, Edward Byrnes; Board of Trustees, Ed. Byrnes, chairman; Sam Wellington and G.E. Daniels.

Monday evening, January 9th, at the home of Mrs. A. D. Stuckeman, Sioux Falls, there gathered about twenty-four deaf of the city to show their respect to a departing friend, Miss Mildred Wells. She was presented with a token of remembrance — a very pretty casserole.

She with parents moved to their farm at Tabor, near Yankton, where they will be "back to soil" the coming season.

Mrs. Stuckeman kindly served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Carrie Raudel (*nee* Byron), of Lead, recently returned home from a vacation trip since April, visiting California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Montana. She also reported visiting her son in Butte for a few weeks.

Tuesday evening, January 10th, the School for Deaf last two basketball games to Harrisburg high school, but upon the return of gains Friday evening, January 13th, the State School tossers came back strong and handed the lads from Harrisburg a neat 22 to 8 lacing. It was one of the fastest contests that has been staged on the school court, and kept the spectators on their feet from the first whistle. A. J. Authier and the writer attended the games.

Warren Hasser, of Buffalo Gap, is now at the New Jersey State School, at Trenton, to take linotype instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Dolgaard and daughter, Audrey, of Harrisburg, were in Sioux Falls Monday, January 16th, where Audrey had some dental work done. When returning home they took along lots of provisions to be on hand for the icy grip of a tenacious temperature or worst blizzard.

A "hard time party" was had Thursday evening, January 19th, in the parlors of Calvary Cathedral, Sioux Falls. It was for the benefit of the local division of N. F. S. D. Mr. Burns, instructor of the State School, was judge with Mrs. A. J. Krohn as assistant. After funny remarks with plenty of jokes for variety came applause and laughter from the assembly, a neat sum of fines and admissions were realized. Nice refreshments were served.

Joe Servold and A.J. Krohn were the committee in charge.

A valentine party was scheduled for Saturday evening, February 11th, at the same place.

The writer, president of South Dakota Association of the Deaf, wants to announce that the executive committee chose Sioux Falls as the location of our coming convention some time in June. Exact dates will be announced in February. Don't forget that the writer is hustling to make our convention a record breaker. A good program is being prepared, with some prominent speakers.

Mr. Dolgaard was appointed chairman of the local committee.

Charles Hull recently resigned his position with the bridge construction company at Pierre and returned to his home at Mt. Vernon, where he will farm 320 acres of land this year.

Wilhelm Krege, of Columbia, twenty miles northeast of Aberdeen, threshed 800 bushels of wheat from 40 acres rented and was pleased with the venture, and got 80 acres more, and now has 120 acres to be farmed by himself this year. He lives with his parents. He reported his father will build a set of buildings on the farm for him, if he succeeds finding a helpmate.

A Happy New Year to all readers of the JOURNAL from— H. P. N.

east of Lennox, decided to quit farming and will have an auction sale soon and move to Clark.

The field of labor at Sioux Falls recently stopped by Rev. Mr. Salver, was taken by Rev. Mr. Mappes, of Omaha. He made his first appearance in the city Sunday, January 22d, and gave the most befitting sermons at the State School and Rev. Troemel's School in the morning. A good attendance was there.

Norman Larson and sister Sophia, of Jasper, Minn., autoed to Sioux Falls Sunday morning, to hear Rev. Mr. Mappes' services.

Alf. Steer, linotype operator on the Pipestone, Minn., Star, visited his mother and brother in Sioux Falls, Sunday, January 22d. He attended Rev. Mappes' services.

Francis C. Gueffroy, formerly of Madison, S. D., was with the Hampton, Ia., newspaper several years as linotype operator. The paper is a semi-weekly and on account of his health he resigned, and is now at Dumont, Ia., working at the same trade.

Wallace F. Olsen, eleven years old, son of the writer, passed the final January examinations and is now in 7th B grade and transferred to Whittier School, Sioux Falls. Harold P., five years old, Wallace's brother, is in Kindergarten A, at Bancroft school.

EDWARD P. OLSEN.
Jan. 23 1928.

Portland, Oregon

Saturday, December 31st, Portland was visited by a cold and heavy snow storm which lasted over New Year's Day. On Tuesday, January 3d, it started to melt and in a few days the snow, which was six or eight inches deep, with many high drifts, was about completely gone. Such snow storms are unusual in this part of the Northwest.

During the thaw from the recent snow on Tuesday, January 3d, at the Western Cooperage plant, where many deaf men are employed, the roof fell in from the heavy snow, crashing to the floor in some places. According to Mr. Wirth's story, he and B. L. Craven barely escaped being killed.

The Deaf school at Vancouver, Wash., which has been remodeled, will open in February, according to rumors; but the building does not look as though it is completed yet. When finished it will be very comfortable. Misses Dodd, Northrup, and Miss Newman, all of Portland, are preparing to return to their different positions at the Institution.

Mr. Oscar Anderson, a recent arrival from Seattle, has left for Los Angeles, Cal., along with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elliott. The latter named also came to Portland recently from Minnesota.

Miss Tussing, who works at the Meier and Franks department store, spend the holidays with her parents in a small town in Oregon. She boards with Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Rev. Wilbert Dowson, who a short time ago came from the East to take the pulpit at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Portland, invited the Portland deaf to his church on Sunday night, January 15th., to which about twenty-five deaf responded. Rev. Dowson took the subject "Eyes That Hear." All who attended really enjoyed his sermon. Over 300 hearing people attended. Mrs. J. O. Reiciale sang in sign language, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. Alice Clark interpreted the service for the deaf.

After the meeting, the deaf and a few hearing people were taken into another room, where refreshments were served, after which Rev. Dowson told a few good stories. Every body was very much pleased with the new Pastor. Rev. Dowson claims that he has met many deaf in the East. He will remain in Portland five years. The ladies of the S. F. L. Club met at the home of Mrs. H. P. Nelson for luncheon, on Wednesday, January 25th, at the home of Mrs. J. Jorg, at Ruby Junction, eight miles east of Portland.

Mr. Chas. Lawrence, an expert shoemaker of Vancouver, Wash., and well known by the deaf of Portland, Vancouver and nearby towns, has rented his shoe shop at Vancouver for one year and secured a good position at his trade in Spokane, Wash. If prospects are good in the Inland Empire town, he may move there. Mr. Lawrence is missed by his many friends. Mrs. Lawrence is still living in Vancouver with her children, awaiting her husband's decision.

A Happy New Year to all readers of the JOURNAL from— H. P. N.

January 16, 1928.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

Services every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

BONDS OF WIDE VARIETY

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5%
Chile Copper 5%
Fairbanks, Morse & Co. 5%
New South Wales 5%
Boston & Maine R. R. 5%
Congree Square Hotel 5%
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